

# gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Vol. 72, No. 52

Wednesday

April 18, 1973

## **DUNN RECEIVES GREAT TEACHER AWARD**

Dr. Joseph Dunn, professor of Educational Foundations, was named the recipient of the annual Great Teachers Award, Sunday at a honors convocation in the Milo Bailo Student Center at UNO.

The Great Teachers Award is UNO's answer to the movie industries Oscar, presented each year to a teacher for his/her outstanding performance in the classroom.

Kermit Hansen, member of the university board of regents, and Dr. Ronald Roskens, Chancellor of UNO, presented Dr. Dunn with a \$1,000 check, and a plaque. A plaque containing his name along with the names of previous recipients of the award will be placed at a prominent location on campus.

The criteria established for a teacher to receive this award is, the teacher must be nominated to the Great Teacher Selection Committee by any student, teacher, or alumnus of UNO. The teacher cannot have received the award before, and must have taught for two consecutive years at UNO. A written statement concerning the teacher's qualifications as a great teacher must be submitted along with the nomination.

Among the reasons given for Dr. Dunn's outstanding accomplishments as a teacher were: His ability to inspire students to learn, to get them to come to class, his great sense of

humor, and his ability to establish a deep rapport with students. One indication is his repeated success in filling a 7:00 p.m. Friday, Research and Statistics class which is offered at other times by other teachers.

"A sense of humor must be developed in the class in order to make learning easier," said Dr. Dunn. "When you can come out of a Research and Statistics classroom laughing it is a tremendous boost for both the student and the teacher."

One of his important concepts with regard to teaching is that the teacher like both students, and teaching. "This is the most important principle you can teach future teachers," added Dr. Dunn.

He also noticed a definite change in the kind of students he finds in his classroom now, compared to 18 years ago when he first began teaching. He says that they are more mature, and more informed concerning the good and bad present in life. He feels this is a positive factor in producing better teachers.

He obtained his doctorate in School Administration from Missouri University. This is where he plans to retire when he reaches 65. He is presently 61.

The other four candidates named were: Dr. Paul Ackerson, Secondary Education; Dr. Donald Schultz, Physics; Dr. Daniel Sullivan, Chemistry; and Dr. Ralph Wardle, English.



Varner . . . "to be sure we would do what we said we would do . . ." See page 2.



Karen Dunahay . . . demonstrating Porta-pak

# Electric Window Video Center Is Communication Experiment

By Cherie Kipple

So you can't paint, and the only musical instrument you play with any facility is the cymbals. But you still have this idea that you are a mad creative genius. The only thing you need is an outlet to show the world your true worth. You may just find it at the Electric Window, located across from the Information Desk in the Student Center.

Directed by Karen Dunahay, the Electric Window began operation in the fall of 1972 through usage of student fees. The service is free to students, and boasts a liberal policy of lending, hitherto unknown to colleges and universities in the Midwest. "The only requirement for using the equipment is the knowledge of how to operate it," said Ms. Dunahay.

Originally funded with \$5,500 in student fees, the Electric Window has three Sony porta-paks to lend to interested students. Tapes can be played back instantly, on any television set. The porta-paks have sound pickup and can be stopped in action for still shots. The cameras have zoom lenses, fine focus, and, like a regular camera, an F Stop.

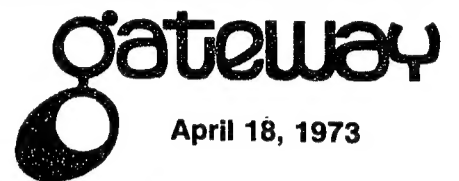
Wide usage of the equipment has produced unusual results. Students have taped down-to-earth people talks, and others have experimented with taping children. One student took a porta-pak to the Iowa School for the Deaf. Ms. Dunahay noted that the results were particularly

interesting because communication among the deaf is a highly visual experience. Other students have become interested in the feedback effect — the camera producing images of itself into infinity.

When asked about next year's funding, Ms. Dunahay expressed some concern. She noted that there has been no vandalism, and students have taken excellent care of the equipment. There is, however, the element of wear through normal usage. Tapes are beginning to show some wear because of the wise usage the Electric Window has experienced. If funds are cut, the center will still operate, but there will be no room in the budget for new equipment.

Some of the additions Ms. Dunahay hoped would be purchased are a special effects generator and an editing deck. Acquiring this equipment would enable users to tape a more professional production, closer to the production in a television studio.

Faculty members are welcome to use the equipment, but have no special priorities since the center is student funded. Like students, they must also be able to demonstrate knowledge of how to use the equipment. Interested persons may attend classes on Tuesday evenings. If an individual is unable to attend regular classes, arrangements can be made with the director.



## Regents Argue Grad Degree Cuts

According to the agenda, last Saturday's Regent Meeting should have been over in less than two hours. But the introduction of debate about terminations of graduate degree programs consumed almost two hours on its own and brought out the kind of divisive arguments that are rarely seen in the public meeting of the university's governing board.

The debate centered around language in Governor Exon's university budget bill, LB 259. In a provision added April 2, a sum of \$452,000 would be granted to the university on the condition that "a minimum of seven Ph.D. degree programs and three Masters degree programs are eliminated . . . by January 1, 1974." The bill continues to state, "For the purpose of this act, elimination shall not mean consolidation, but termination."

Protest to the provision was brought to the board by Norman H. Cromwell, Vice President for Graduate Studies and Research, and Dean of the Graduate College in Lincoln.

President Varner mentioned that he could not be as emotional on the issue as he

might have been "if it were in an area we had not discussed before." Referring to the university's long-range plan, Varner said the Legislature's intent was "to be sure we would do what we said we would do in the five year plan." The plan mentioned the possible elimination of up to 10 doctorate programs and the consolidation of others in the five year period.

Cromwell was asked what he had done in the way of complying with the program reductions. Cromwell said that an "overall box score" would indicate the possible reduction of eight programs.

Regent Prokop said to Cromwell, "you're not really terminating programs, you're consolidating programs, which is not the intent of the legislature."

Cromwell replied that it was not consolidation when one program is closed and another one is opened in its place. "No one said we could not establish new programs," he said.

Regent Hansen proposed that the university demand the recommended terminations by April 24 rather than

January 1. "If we don't show the legislature that we intend to do this, the legislature won't listen to the rest of our program," Hansen said.

Dr. Wheeler of the UN-L Faculty Liason Committee said there were dangers "in 'trying to run the university from the legislative floor.'"

Varner, who had already admitted that the legislature has the authority to do anything they want to do with the university, asked Wheeler if he thought the University could use the extra \$452,000.

"That's an awfully difficult question to answer," Wheeler said.

"That's the kind of question we deal with in the legislature," replied Varner.

Lincoln Chancellor James Zumbege stated, "We need the money to do the job . . . To cut off our nose to spite our face is not the way to do it."

With Regent Hansen's proposal on the floor with an amendment to extend the deadline to the June meeting, a motion to table both resolutions was passed.

Although no official position was voted on by the Regents, Dr. Cromwell did not receive the support of the board and at one point during the debate, he mentioned that he may resign from his position. To this statement, Regent Koefoot said, "Any position worth having is difficult."

## Editors Sought

Editors for the *Summer Gateway*, *Fall Gateway*, and *Yearbook* are now being sought by the Publications Committee. An Advertising Manager for the *Gateway* will also be appointed in the committee's meeting at 3:00 p.m., April 24.

All applicants should submit a brief statement of their qualifications and ideas about editing the publications. Applications should be turned into the *Gateway* secretary in Eng. 116 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays.

## Senate Voting Begins Today

Voting is scheduled to begin today and continue through Friday to elect representatives to fill 27 seats on the Student Senate. All students, full and part time, are eligible to vote.

The positions open and the candidates running are:

### SOPHOMORE CLASS (two seats)

Allen Cap  
Robert Droada  
Michelle Fisher

### JUNIOR CLASS (two seats)

Colleen Gregory  
E. Pickinpaugh  
Richard Shigley  
Cliff Vogt

### SENIOR CLASS (two seats)

J. C. Casper  
Warren Snell  
Johnnie Spearman

### GRADUATE COLLEGE (two seats)

Daryl Bentson  
Ed Garrison  
Ken Liesche

### EDUCATION COLLEGE (three seats)

Debbie Magee  
Jim Nicas  
Jim Rold  
Carla Spencer

### COLLEGE OF CONTINUING STUDIES (two seats)

Kim Dees  
George Kirtley  
Sandra McAdams

### ARTS & SCIENCES (five seats)

Sandy Baxter  
Randy Chernak  
Doug Clark  
Pat Connell  
Steve Dygert  
J. Flesner  
Sue Hale  
Dan Haley  
Donna Iverri  
Doug Johnson  
Glennis Micka  
Mark Miller  
Connie Morrison  
Tom McCormick  
John Rede  
Tom Scott  
Rande Sederstrom  
Jim Sherrets

### UNIVERSITY DIVISION (one seat)

Don Preister  
Louis Soukey

### ENGINEERING COLLEGE (two seats)

Dave Peterson  
Mike Siedslag

### BUSINESS COLLEGE (two seats)

Mark Angell  
Anthony Cicco

### SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS & COMMUNITY SERVICE (SPACS) (two seats)

Hesimu Iverri  
Sid Davis

A number of constitutional amendments are also to be voted on this week. Among those amendments are provisions to discontinue any other requirements besides being enrolled at UNO as qualifications to serve as a representative in student government.

## Teacher Evaluations Ready

Copies of the Student Government Teacher Evaluation can be picked up today in the Student Government Office in MBSC 232 or at the Academic Resources Center on MBSC first floor.

According to Dave Preister, director of the Academic Resources Center, the new evaluation "is more succinct and usable" than past evaluations.

The evaluation, taken last fall, has reduced the number of items on the questionnaire from 44 to what Preister terms "a significant eleven."

There are actually 17 questions involved, but he claims the first six are just "fact-building questions" which relate to the students' year, class size, etc. Only the eleven questions are "really relevant to the teacher," he insisted.

The evaluation did not come out prior to the beginning of pre-registration because "key-punching took much longer than it should have," Preister said.

There are 3,000 of the booklets printed, with a small number of that total to be held back for reference next semester. The 130-page teacher composite is divided by colleges and, in the case of Arts and Sciences, is further divided by departments.

Preister and Greg Blodig are both student members of a special chancellor's committee on teacher evaluation. The committee has agreed to accept the student-constructed teacher evaluation form as the official one, but this action needs Chancellor Roskens' approval.



# Editorial

## Vote Against Boot Slate

When any one individual or group attempts to dominate and control the membership of a representative body, the true nature of that representation would be in question.

In this week's student senate elections, such an organized attempt seems to be in the making. Fourteen of the candidates are either Bootstrappers, or are deriving their primary support from the Boot block. Most of those candidates are under the campaign management of Bootstrapper-Kingmaker Jim Grundy.

Grundy was the campaign manager of bootstrapper Dave Parker in his recent victory in the student president race. Charges of degrading campaign literature, misuse of funds, and political deals were attributed directly to Grundy during the Parker Campaign. His campaign tactics were often a point of embarrassment to his candidates as he made rash statements in front of several voters.

As examples, Grundy stated that if Parker were elected, he would not appoint bootstrappers to any student government positions. He told a group of black students that if they did not support Parker, he could do without the black vote.

In a confrontation with no solution in the Gateway office, Grundy was charged by senior candidate J. C. Casper of making a deal with Casper to insure his re-election to the senate and retention as the speaker of the senate in return for Casper's support of Parker.

Grundy denies that he ever made the proposition to Casper. Casper claims he did. One of them is obviously telling a direct lie. Worse, neither of them seems to think that it matters. To both of them, a lie is synonymous with the kind of politics they envision themselves to be participating in.

Strangely enough, Casper, an outspoken opponent of Grundy, Parker, and Parker's running mate Kris Grady, worked very closely with their campaign after the charge of the political deal was made. In fact, Casper even helped put together Parker's platform, a point that was conceded by vice president-elect Grady but denied entirely by Grundy.

Some of the candidates who associate themselves with Grundy have admitted that they have done so only to insure their election by polling the votes of Bootstrappers. This is a compromise position, an "election-at-any-price" attitude. It is not the kind of respectable candidacy that we should expect from our student representatives. Are they so eager to serve the students, or to serve themselves?

There is nothing wrong with the development of factions or parties within a political structure. But the distinction between a one party dominant structure and a single party authoritarian structure is very small.

Dave Parker, president-elect of the Student Government Association, has said, "Wait until you see how efficient student government will be with a bootstrapper as president."

There's no argument that an operation run under the control and discipline of a military director can be efficient. My Lai was efficient. But efficiency may not be the only thing a representative student government is all about.

The phrase "Boot Power" is a quantitative statement directly proportional to the degree of overall student apathy. Their "power" is derived from the fact that Boots, as a group, are more inclined to vote in a student election than the average UNO student. The fewer persons outside their organization who make it to the polls, the greater the relative power of the Boot block.

The secret to their overwhelming record of electoral success seems to be a low voter turnout. Unfortunately, their success seems guaranteed to continue if the recent 12.7% turnout in executive elections is any indication.

That's why it's extremely important for the student who has never voted in an election before to do so now in order to diminish the odds in favor of the Boot slate.

And when you do vote, it is urged that you give strong consideration to the representative function of student government before casting a vote for any of the following candidates:

Do not vote for George Kirtley or Sandra McAdams, CCS; Carla Spenser or Debbie Magee, Education; Daryl Bentson, Graduate; Rande Sederstrom, Sue Hale, or Tom McCormick, Arts and Sciences;

Do not vote for Michelle Fisher or Allen Cap, Sophomores; E. Pickinpaugh, Junior; Johnnie Spearman or J. C. Casper, Seniors; or Louis Soukey, University Division.

Your vote does matter this time. If student government is to regain any legitimacy in behalf of the students at this university, it at least needs a respectable turnout. And if student government is to retain any legitimacy as a representative body, then the election should not reflect the manipulation and control of a single individual or group on campus.

This has been a negative editorial in response to what is considered a most negative situation for student government. Any math student knows that a negative times a negative results in a positive answer. This is the intention and the desired outcome of the senate election. If student government is to provide a meaningful service to the students at this university, positive steps must be taken to insure that it remain as closely representative as can be achieved.

Vote, just this once.

## LETTERS

### Name of Game

Editor, Gateway:

The guest editorial by Mary Wees would have been easier to read if it had been divided into two parts. One part could have been entitled "Why I Have a Sour Grapes Attitude About the Outcome of the Election" and the other part could have been entitled "Why I Dislike Bootstrappers, the Military in General (and the Officer Corps in Particular), and Certain Other Organizations."

I share her belief that Schwartz was better qualified for the office than Parker, simply because of his past experience in the job. I voted my convictions and other boots actively campaigned for Schwartz.

The fact that Dave Parker did not attempt to hide his affiliation with the military indicates his trust in the majority of the students to put aside any petty prejudices and vote their convictions. The ratio of boots to the total student population at UNO should indicate the absurdity of "the dangling prize of boot votes."

Now that Ms. Wees has voiced her concern about the ability of bootstrappers to hold office, she should start a movement to disqualify them (us)

from even seeking office. It doesn't make much sense to run and use those "political machine funds to buy votes" if you aren't qualified to serve after being elected.

Possibly the movement could be expanded to boot the boots out of UNO altogether.

Actually, the great majority of students at UNO display no prejudice toward bootstrappers or the military in general. The anti-military movement hasn't grown strong roots here, despite a small element. And the bootstrappers have learned a lot about the other students because of our association.

Sincerely,  
Carl L. Hess

### Two Parts

Gentlemen:

The rather shrill editorial response of Ms. Wees (whoever the hell she is) in regard to the recent election of Dave Parker smacks of sour grapes. The numerous and glaring inaccuracies, misstatements and erroneous inferences not only render the commentary (as) ludicrous on its face, but do ill to conceal the transparent "get out and vote" appeal.

While it is surely a noble ideal to encourage more active voter

participation, the attempt to stir-up latent "anti-boot" prejudice in furtherance of that goal is, at best, reprehensible.

After having spent nearly a year on campus, three factors seem to have emerged with respect to the recurring "anti-boot" theme:

1. The fact that there appears to be an undercurrent of resentment in re: the gentleman-student role of the "boot." While it is true that we may not work (in the immediate narrow sense) to support ourselves while studying here and therefore may not project a more normative peasant-student image, consider the obvious: we've paid the dues for this privilege in advance.

2. The fact that "boots," as a group, tend to be above average, if not superior, in undergraduate academic achievement. ("Curve-breakers" if you will.) This facet of performance may not be altogether apparent due to the present discriminatory policy regarding graduating with honors, but a fact it is.

3. The fact that "boots" have heretofore provided a largely passive and convenient position in the structure of things as a political whipping boy for every nitwit student politico who needs to create an issue. So-called "Boot power" is merely a response in kind, if in fact it even exists.

Without passing on the credentials of any other former

candidate, (Mr.) Parker's wide range of life-experiences and managerial ability can only enhance his efforts to revitalize moribund student government. Consider again the obvious: if he were not truly an outstanding individual in his chosen profession, the "Big Uncle" wouldn't have sent him full-time to complete his degree requirements.

Note that I stress the full-time student status of (Mr.) Parker for he, like other "boots," must carry a minimum of 15 semester hours per term. He therefore represents all serious students on this campus. And how many "non-boots" in student government are really students in this sense, given the absurdly low 5 semester hour minimum in order to qualify as a candidate?

The many affirmative contributions of "boots" to this institution are too numerous to list. (Indeed, for me to attempt

to do so would only be self-serving and smack of flagrant chauvinism.) But (Mr.) Parker will not only contribute to this long tradition, but will make a most satisfactory student body president for all serious, concerned students if only given half a chance.

I join with Ms. Wees in her "get out the vote" appeal with respect to the coming elections, but not from the perspective of stirring-up petty, irrelevant and well-worn "boot" "antiboot" prejudices. Let's abolish that meaningless distinction from our rhetoric.

If you don't like the way things are, then get off your apathy, arise from your collective posteriors, organize effectively, and do your thing on the issues of common concern. That, after all, is the name of the game.

Sincerely,  
G. R. Krafft

## EDITORS and AD PEOPLE

There's money to be made and experience to be gained on the Gateway or the Yearbook for the coming summer and fall.

SUMMER GATEWAY .....	\$100 per issue
FALL GATEWAY .....	\$1000 the semester
YEARBOOK EDITOR .....	\$1500 the year
ADVERTISING MANAGER .....	15% of all local sales,
	5% of all staff sales, up to \$100 a week or more.

All positions are to be chosen by the Publications Committee on April 24th at 3:00 p.m. Applications should be about yourself and why you want the job. Applications should be turned into the Gateway Office weekdays from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.



The Gateway is the newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. It is published and financed by UNO students. The contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration.

### Staff

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## Art Fair

Artists! Do you have creative art pieces that the world is starving to see? Then, exhibit them at the Art Fair in the MBSC Ballroom, April 26 to April 28.

The Art Fair is open for all UNO students to display and to sell their art. To participate in the Fair, register on the sign-up sheet outside MBSC 301B (Third Floor) or Room 368 of the Administration Building. Registration begins today and continues through next Tuesday, April 24.

Art pieces should be delivered to the Student Organization Office, MBSC First Floor, on April 25 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., or to the Student Center Ballroom on April 26 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. The works will be on display in the Ballroom from April 26 until 5:00 p.m. on April 28.

The Art Fair is being sponsored by the Greek Committee and the Art Forum to give the campus artists a chance to publicly display their creations. The event is held in conjunction with Greek Week.

## Woman's Honorary

Freshman woman who have completed at least 15 hours in their first semester at UNO with a GPA of 3.5 or above are eli-

gible for membership in the national freshman woman's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta.

If you meet the above qualifications and would like to join, please contact Mrs. James in the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment. Adm. 240.

## Yore

Yoga Organization for Research and Education, YORE, is to sponsor a lecture and demonstration, Friday, April 27 in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

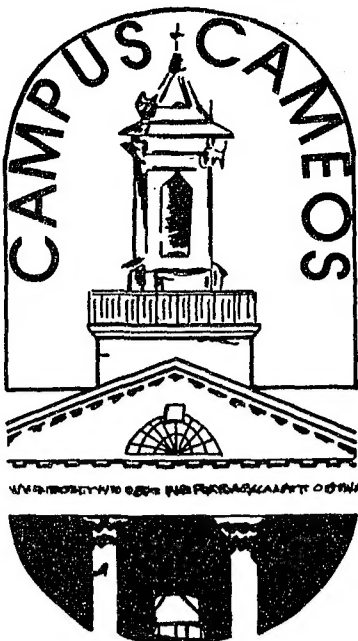
University of Nebraska at Omaha students are asked to donate one dollar.

There will also be a workshop, with a limited attendance, at UNO's Religion Center, Saturday, April 28. The workshop will last from ten in the morning to 4:00 p.m. A ten dollar donation is asked for the workshop program.

For reservations and more information call 553-5384.

## Family Service

Family Service of Omaha-Council Bluffs and United Methodist Metropolitan Ministries are co-sponsoring *Marriage 1973*; an exploratory series on the issues surrounding contemporary marriage.



The series is designed to provide couples with an opportunity to explore their marriage and find new ways to assist the positive growth of their relationship.

Sessions are to be held at Rockbrook United Methodist Church from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on successive Saturday's from April 24 through the 22nd of May.

Pre-Registration can be made through Family Service at 345-9118. The cost will be ten dollars per couple for the series or three dollars per couple, per session at the door.

## Bike Raffle

UNO Recreation and Parks Society are sponsoring a raffle in the MBSC Main Lobby. The winner of the raffle will select a bike of his choice from the Sport's Corner, located at the Westroads. The drawing will be held May 4, and the winner needn't be present to win.

## Culture Series

The Department of Foreign Language is to sponsor a talk on "Educational Achievement of Mexican American Children" Thursday, April 19.

Assistant Professor from Creighton University, Marlyn Browner, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Admin. 389.

## U.U. of the 70's

The Regents Commission on the Urban University of the 70's is reconvening on Saturday, May 5, 1973, from approximately 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Center of the Eppley Library.

The purpose of the meeting is to hear a status report by various members of the University community concerning UNO's implementation of the 20 recommendations of the Commission.

## Science Grants

The National Science Foundation, under their Research Applied to National Needs, has set May 17 as its deadline for its programs of Exploratory Technological Assessments in selected areas.

For further information concerning this program, please contact the Office of the Director of Grants Development, Ext. 367.

## Oak Ridge Lab

The Department of Chemistry and Physics is hosting a visit by the Oak Ridge Mobile Laboratory, now through April 27. Daily lectures on Radioisotope Techniques will be given Monday through Friday in Eng. Room 101. The lectures will last from 5:00 p.m.

to 6:30 p.m. each day.

The forum on Science will sponsor a lecture in connection with the visit, today, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 254 of the Allwine Hall. Persons attending this lecture will also tour the lab.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

## Navy Info

The Navy's Officer Information Team will be visiting UNO on April 25 to talk with prospective graduates about the job opportunities available to them in the Navy.

The Navy has available a wide variety of jobs in almost any field of study. There are programs in the fields of aviation, business, engineering, nursing, law, medicine and others open to Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and graduates.

If you are interested in obtaining a well paying and rewarding job after college, you can talk to the Navy's Representatives from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the MBSC Information desk.

## Evaluation

Make a better choice for next semester - consult the new 1973 teacher-course evaluation booklet. Available April 18 in the Academic Resources Center and Student Government Office. Free.

**VW SPRING TUNE UPS** by Engg. student. Plugs; points; condenser; rotor; cap; oil; timing and carb adjustment. 24.95 For Appts. call 346-3826 after 4:00 p.m.

## Classifieds

FOUND on 4-10-73 one Gold Corduroy coat in Dr. Sirota's Tuesday 1:30 class. To claim: Ask secretary in Adm. 251.

FOUND about 3/4 months ago one tweed cap (Churchill Ltd.) in Dr. Sirota's class. To claim: ask secretary in Adm. 251.

MALE ROOMMATE: Share rented house near UNO with 2 other students \$43 each/month, 553-3892.

SMITH CORONA Portable Electric Typewriter and case. Bought new for \$170.00. Best offer. Call Mark at 291-4867 - 6-8 p.m. M., W., or F.

NEEDED: 2 female roommates, June 1st, to share apartment with third girl 1 1/2 blocks from Medical Center. Perfect, if you're going to University Nursing School. Call 345-4599. Rent \$54.00 apiece.

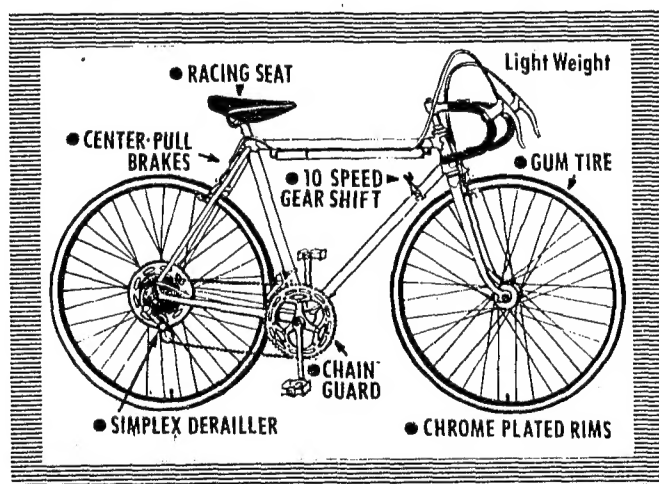
1971 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III with rear rack - 4200 road miles. Best offer over \$625.00. Leather B.M.W. Bags \$40.00, 397-0211.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar, amplifier. Good condition. Both for \$100.00. Call Gary: 733-0578.

IF YOU have had an abortion I would like to talk to you. Call Shirley, 342-5963, between 5-7 in the evenings.

## BIKES!BIKES!

**\$99 . . . . .** European made while they Last!!



**SPORTS CORNER** — WESTROADS —397-1559

ATTENTION STUDENTS

## Pipe Smoking Contest

To Be Held

**SUNDAY, APRIL 29**

Wentworth Apartment Clubhouse

86th and Q St., Omaha 1:30 p.m.

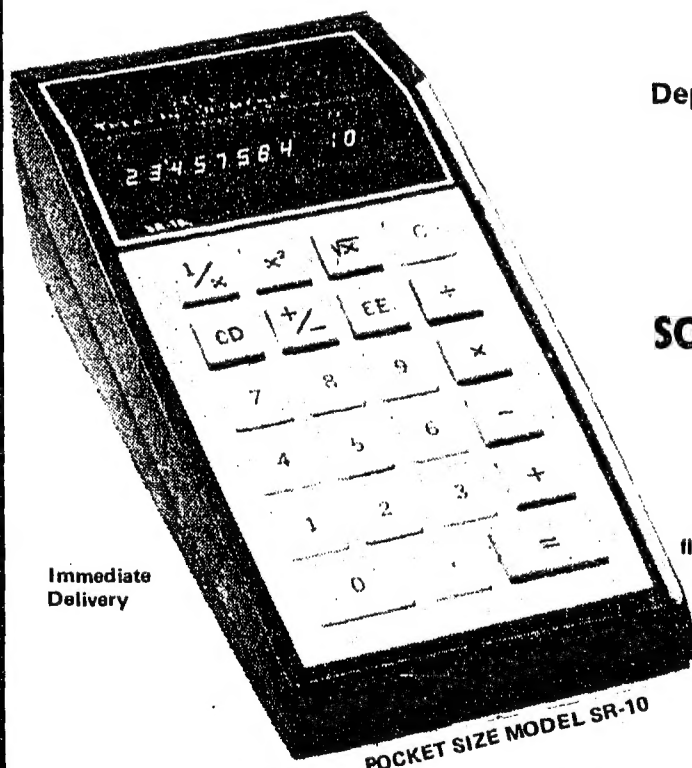
Special Award to Fraternity That Smokes Longest on Pipeful!

Stop in to register or mail postcard listing names of entrants that will attend.

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**B/S/EI**

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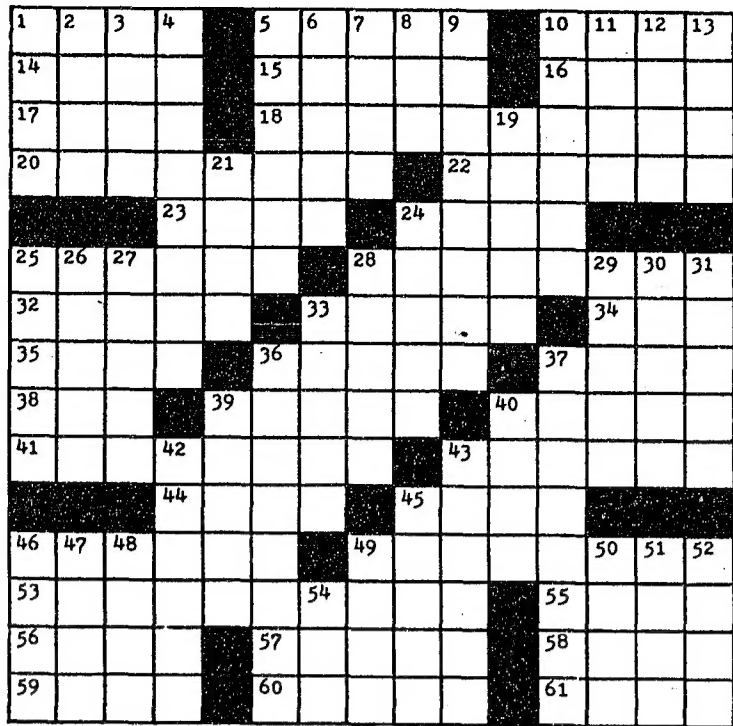
DOWNTOWN  
Farnam at 19th  
341-2622

**SHOP SATURDAY**  
DOWNTOWN—9 A.M. to 12 P.M.  
WEST OMAHA—9 A.M. to 2 P.M.



# CROSSWORD

The solution to this puzzle will be printed in next Friday's issue.  
By EDWARD JULIUS



## ACROSS

1. Goals
5. Rich or Prominent Man
10. Scarlett O'Hara's Home
14. Defeat
15. Market Place
16. English River
17. Roman Road
18. Military Stance (2 wds.)
20. Unmarried
22. French Painter
23. Take Out
24. Up
25. Free from Sin
28. Warlike Persons
32. Chemical Additive
33. Microscope Shelf
34. Vigor
35. Money
36. Condiment
37. Pago
38. Modus in Rebus
39. Frite
40. Donkey
41. Firm Supporter
43. Atomic Theorist
44. Slender
45. African Country
46. Piece of Thread
49. Regurgitating
53. Change
55. Developed Animal
56. Car
57. Mother-of-pearl
58. Sicilian Resort
59. Golf Items
60. Avarice
61. Bring Up

## DOWN

1. Viking Explorer
2. Memorandum
3. Formal Fight
4. Shriek
5. Bomb Substance
6. Marble
7. Uninteresting Person
8. Pro Nobis
9. Tease
10. Goal
11. Declare
12. English Emblem
13. Insect (pl.)
19. Between: Fr.
21. Vegetable
24. Swiftly
25. Spreads Unchecked
26. Pass Off
27. Greek Letter
28. Walking-pole
29. Asunder
30. Brazilian River
31. Golf Club
33. Flash
36. Army
37. Newspaper Owner
39. Web-footed Birds
40. Indonesian Island
42. Venezuelan Grasslands
43. Cursed
45. Irish Post
46. College Subject (abbr.)
47. Authentic
48. Price
49. Fault
50. "Pompeii" Character
51. Fate: Latin
52. Growl
54. Sailor

## Brown Bag Protest Ends

By Tom McCormick

Organizers of the MBSC cafeteria boycott called a halt to that effort Friday, after a meeting with administration officials.

Representing the boycotters at the afternoon meeting were Jim Grundy, Lou Hennies, and President-elect Dave Parker. Administration officials present were Dr. Ronald Beer, Vice Chancellor; Donald Pfisterer, Director of the Student Center; James Oschner from the Office of Business and Finance; and William Hunter, Food Services Director.

Early discussion centered on the purpose and the effectiveness of the boycott. Spokesmen for the student group explained that the intent of the boycott was to indicate to administration officials that there was a "pulse of discontent" with the food service operations.

While administration officials admitted that the boycott had successfully diminished sales volume in the main cafeteria, they did not feel that the boycott was necessary. They went on to explain that they believed other avenues of communication were available and should have been exhausted prior to a full scale boycott.

The group proceeded to discuss a list of grievances submitted by the boycotters earlier in the week. Various methods of price and cost reduction were discussed by no final decision was made.

The group planned to meet again early this week to finalize a course of action. Both sides agreed that the meeting was beneficial and hoped that it would lead to better communication in the future and a definite plan of action in the food service mini-crisis.

## Primitive Art in Adm. 371

The Administration Room 371 Art Gallery is featuring an intriguing collection of "primitive art" by an Omaha painter, Andrea Badami. Mr. Badami is referred to as a primitive artist since he has never had formal art instruction.

The show of the 59 year-old painter's imaginative work will be on display until April 27, weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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## YD's Elect Newell Pres.

Nebraska Young Democrats held their annual convention April 6-8 in Kearney Nebraska. Attending as representatives of the UNO chapter were Jim Lutz, Tracy Geenrich, Doug Clark and David Newell.

Jim Lutz, Chairman of the UNO Young Democrats Club, expressed satisfaction with the accomplishments of the convention which included the passage of what Lutz termed "a very good platform."

The platform which is adopted as the policy of Nebraska Young Democrats during the next year touched many issues of national and local concern. Lutz outlined the major "planks":

1. Urged the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment;
2. Demanded a halt to the

bombing of Indo China;

3. Opposed LB 362 which would, if adopted, outlaw the collection or assessment of mandatory student fees.

4. Urged the adoption of LB 323 which, if adopted, would place a student representative on the Board of Regents;

5. Supported the abolition of capital punishment in the State of Nebraska.

One of the most unified events of the three day convention was the election of Dave Newell as President of the Nebraska Young Democrats.

Newell is a graduate assistant and President of the Graduate Student Association at UNO. He was elected YD President by a unanimous vote of the convention delegates and will serve a one year term.

## YR's Divided on Abortion

Jim Nicas, Kathy Bergman, Don Vanecek, Lang Anderson, and Tom McCurdy attended the Nebraska Young Republicans

convention as representatives of the UNO Young Republicans. The convention, held in Omaha during the weekend of April 6-8, was characterized as "interesting" by UNO YR Chairman Jim Nicas.

The convention was interesting, explained Nicas, because it was impossible to tell which way any particular individual, group, or the convention as a whole would vote on any specific issue. Nicas felt this indicated that a lot of people in the YR's are doing a lot more thinking about issues.

Although the convention delegates discussed well over fifty 'planks' during platform debates, two issues were at the forefront of the delegates memories; mandatory student fees and abortion.

The convention voted overwhelmingly to urge the abolition of the mandatory student fee structure as it currently exists.

Abortion was the most explosive and ultimately the most divisive issue of the entire convention. The refusal of a majority of the convention delegates to adopt an anti-abortion plank for the platform brought protests from a number of the clubs representing church affiliated schools.

The Creighton University delegation walked out of the convention and, at a meeting later in the week, voted to withdraw from the State Federation of Young Republicans.

## UNO Students Con

By Steve Carlson

"Okay. Roll 'em."

The camera pans over the group of first graders busily engaged in work on their art lesson. Suddenly the distraught face of one of the youngsters appears through the camera and, OOPS!, so does the puddle under his desk. It seems as though the child has been afflicted with that rather common childhood ailment called "wetting his pants." But what isn't so common about this particular episode is that its being filmed on KYNE-TV, Channel 26.

The pants-wetting anecdote is just one of many that can be related by the UNO students who currently work for KYNE, UNO's input into the state's educational television network. The students work approximately 15-20 hours per week at the station and are involved in all aspects of production for the network, including camera, audio, floor managing, lights, sets and even some acting.

Sounds pretty demanding, doesn't it? It is, but the Channel 26 crew wouldn't have it any other way.

Jim Fitzpatrick is a junior majoring in broadcasting. A KYNE veteran of three years, Jim is a familiar face to UNO theater buffs, having starred in a number of plays in the past few years. He is currently employed part-time at KETV as a floor manager. "The ideal job for me after graduation would be as an actor," Jim says, "but the pay isn't too good when you're just beginning, so it's nice to have something else in the background."

Another UNO student and KYNE crew member voicing acting aspirations is Dave Johnson. He will graduate in August after summer school with a degree in English Literature and a minor in drama. Dave is now in his third semester of work at KYNE and enjoys it immensely, saying "the pressure of TV is similar to that of the theater." After graduation, he hopes to work in the theater at an educational and social level.

The theater, however, isn't the only influence among the KYNE crew. Kathy Sullivan and Andrea Binkley, for instance, enjoy production over all other aspects of the job. Both emphasize the creativity involved in television production as the main reason for their interest in that particular field.

Kathy, a broadcasting major in her senior year, has worked at Channel 26 for two semesters. "Through KYNE," she says, "I've met an awful lot of really nice people, creative people, people who are really involved." Kathy feels this opportunity is by far the most appreciable facet of her job.

A two year veteran of KYNE, Andrea cites "the creative production work, the first-hand experience and the variety of jobs" as the most favorable elements in her stay at the station. She has helped to produce and direct TV lessons in the classroom as well as university acti-







## mpose KYNE Crew

vities. Now a part-time employee at Channel 6, Andrea says that after her graduation this year, she will be "the first woman at WOW-TV in production."

Other members of the KYNE crew are concentrating on different areas in their broadcasting experience. Mike Gann has been at Channel 26 for two years and "likes all aspects of the job." An engineering major, Mike says he is learning the technical side of broadcasting through his classes while acquiring the practical experience at the station. He hopes to become a broadcast engineer after his graduation next fall.

John Powley is in his second semester of work at KYNE and would eventually like to be a director. "The most enjoyable part of the job," the UNO junior says, "is watching everything click together on the set. The experience is invaluable."

Although a broadcast major in his second semester at Channel 26, Jamie Murray has also appeared in a few plays at the Omaha Playhouse and currently sings in a local rock group. "I guess I like camera work better than anything else," he states. "After I get out of school I'd like to either continue with music or get involved with TV work."

The old hand around the KYNE studio, at least comparatively, is Bill Janke. He's been there since his freshman year in 1969 and says that he's considered broadcasting as a career since he was a junior at Westside High School. Bill is a past director of the **On Campus** show at KYNE and also doubles as a news writer and announcer for KVNO-FM, the university's radio station. Bill graduates next December and is looking forward to a career in either broadcasting, filmmaking or advertising.

Another UNO student who works at Channel 26 isn't concerned with the techniques of production, floor-managing or camera work, but is nevertheless an integral part of the KYNE crew. Retha Harris ships and receives television logs for the station. A 40-year-old education major, Retha is married and has nine children. She has worked at Channel 26 for a year but must quit next fall to student-teach. "I really like the job and wish I had something more to offer them," she says. "I know I'm going to miss it when I have to quit next fall."

It's this attitude of togetherness that is the hallmark of the UNO students that compose the KYNE crew. Nearly all of them remarked that the atmosphere of the studio was just fantastic, that there were plenty of good times as well as hours of hard but valuable work. None of them complained about the working conditions or even the pay, which is minimum wage.

Most of these students envision broadcasting careers in their future. It's this type of ambition that lends an aura of competence and contagious enthusiasm to their work. Maybe that's what dedication is all about.

## Psychiatrist Trains Counselors

By Kathleen Williams

Students who suffer from emotional or mental problems, feel uncertain where they are going, don't understand themselves, or simply need someone to talk to, will benefit greatly from the experience and knowledge of Dr. Francis Campbell.

Dr. Campbell is a second year resident psychiatrist at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute (N.P.I.). She is currently on campus all day every Monday to assist and guide the Counseling Center's counselors in handling their students.

Dr. Campbell said, "My primary purpose is not to counsel the students themselves, but to help the counselors increase their skills in handling their students."

The counseling staff and Dr. Campbell often meet as a group to discuss problems they are

having with students, and Dr. Campbell provides ideas and techniques to help the counselors better understand and communicate with the students.

Occasionally, Dr. Campbell will counsel a student if the counselor thinks she could better understand the problem, if the student refuses to see a counselor, or if a counselor would like Dr. Campbell's opinion of the situation.

Dr. Campbell will be on campus only until the end of the semester. Then hopefully another qualified psychiatrist will take over the program. This type of program in conjunction with NPI has been in practice for a few years.

There is a similar program in practice at the Health Center at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln.

This type of program provides a dual service both to the Counseling Center and Dr. Campbell. The Counseling Center will be better able to cope with the students needs and Dr. Campbell will be able to learn and understand the needs of the students in a University system, which will be an asset in her community service and work.



## Coffee House

Jane Voss will entertain tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MBSC Coffee House. Admission free with fulltime ID, 75¢ part-time, and \$1.00 for the public. Free refreshments.

## Housing Options Open at Town House

By Kristin Grady

With changes in the plans for the administration of student housing, the new director will be faced with increasing needs and the possibility of expanded private facilities near to the campus.

The present director, J. C. Casper, estimates that 800 to 900 clients use the office and 300 to 400 students are placed through it within a six month period of time. Casper lists approximately 140 living quarters at one time in his files, with the greatest demand on one-bedroom furnished apartments.

Most students are hunting for "something that's very hard to find," according to Casper, who finds himself trying to convince them that \$75 for a furnished apartment within walking distance of campus is unrealistic.

### Off-campus Housing

The pet project originating from the Housing Office this year was the first privately developed off-campus housing at the Prom Town House where 130 UNO students now reside.

According to Casper, "There has been a tremendous number of requests for people moving in recently." He said there is little doubt but that the 116 rooms in the main building will be filled this summer and next fall. There is also an option available for another building with the capacity for 50 additional students.

With things going so well, the Town House has been talking about building a new high-rise building for student housing, said Casper. Expansion is also going on within the complex itself. Town House representatives approached the student senate at its last meeting with a request for a loan of \$2000 to build a community kitchen for the residents.

### Development Encouraged

Presently, the students make do with make-shift stoves and rented refrigerators in their rooms. The kitchen would make available four stoves, a sink area, and tables for use. The loan would be paid back through profits made on vend-

ing machines and laundry facilities in the building which are already owned collectively by the students.

Another duty of the housing director has been to encourage private developers to build housing for students and help greek social groups interested in obtaining houses.

Casper believes that within a few years, both objectives will be realized. "By September of 1974," he said, "I predict there will be three to five Greek houses on Happy Hollow Blvd., and one or two complexes built specifically for students within walking distance of campus."

### Untapped Market

"There is an untapped mar-

ket at this university," he said, especially considering not only the number of students who move away from home, but the number of times they move in a four year period.

Casper said he doesn't advocate the university itself building housing, but rather private developer, which would be more "adaptable" to student wants. However, it doesn't appear he has anything to fear.

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer said the university couldn't get involved in building dorms in face of the difficulty they are already having with land purchase for university expansion programs. "It's up to private developers," he said, "We will

encourage and attempt to persuade developers to carefully look into the opportunities here."

### Restrictive Zoning

The major obstacle to housing developments so far, especially with Greeks, has been restrictive city zoning requirements. However, Beer stated, "We would be more than happy to show why we feel zoning should be changed to accommodate such building."

The Greek Housing Association plans to take a proposal to the city planning board within the next three to four months. "We would like people to be able to start buying houses in the fall," said Casper.

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# Eyein' Sports

THE HIRSH



Over the past three years, this column has appeared almost every Wednesday in the *Gateway*.

Looking back over some clips the past weekend, I came across one I wrote during the summer. I'd like to share it with you.

## The Lawkeepers

The ball and the runner arrive at the base at the same time. Is he out or is he safe?

The fourth and long yardage pass goes incomplete but the receiver claims he was illegally pushed. Pass interference or not?

The right-winger streaks past the blue line toward the goalie on a one on one break. A whistle blows. Offside or not?

The world of sports puts officials, the men who keep the law, to a new test on every play, on every move. An official makes more split second calls in the course of one game than most people make in a week.

An insight into the life of an official can only be gained one way. That way, simply, is by becoming an official.

So, for the past two weekends, armed with leg guards bulky chest protector, protective mask and with whisk broom in hand, I have put myself into the place of the baseball umpire.

## Lack Polish

Four times I took my place behind the catcher in the 5th Annual NoSaCo Jaycees Class C (participants are under 10 years old) Invitational Tournament.

While the players are young and may lack the polish that age will bring, their determination is as great as any major leaguer.

I quickly found that umpiring is not something one would want to devote the rest of his life to.

For one thing, the physical part of being an umpire gets to be quite strenuous.

For old umpires must never die, they just get arthritis in the knees from bending over for every play.

With the small players, the job called for me getting down on one knee to get a proper view of the strike zone.

This one knee stance left me particularly vulnerable to balls that would bounce by the catcher, run up my leg usually coming to rest on my thigh.

## Common Fault

While one or two of the catchers displayed the promise of a future Johnny Bench, most had one fault in common.

Wherever they crouched down, they wanted to receive the ball without moving. They would let the ball go by if it wasn't right there in the ol' mitt. This left the bulky pad protecting my middle as the only thing left to stop the ball.

Anyone who has ever been behind the plate, either as an ump or a catcher, knows the discomfort of foul balls.

No, not a high looping foul ball. But the line shot off the bat, the kind that flies backwards at great speeds. Any unprotected part of the body, such as a hand or an arm or a thigh, coming in contact with the speeding sphere means only one thing.

## Parents a Bore

But while the physical part of the umpiring game is more demanding than one might think, there is something much worse than a bruise or sore knees. It is the "Little League Parent."


They come in all sizes. Fat, skinny, short or tall, they have two things in common. They are highly emotional and they have the biggest mouths around. Their offspring are always safe.

If most "Little League Parents" could keep the cool and patience that their kids keep on the field, the entire game would be easier.

So far, I have painted a pretty dismal picture of the life of a part-time little league ump. Overall though, the job is satisfying.

Flashbacks bring back humorous incidents. Conversations with the catchers border on the hilarious. Their attempts at pulling a stray ball into the strike zone, thinking the ump won't see their lightning quick movements, make one chuckle inside.

Their enthusiasm for the game is refreshing.



**UNO Varsity  
Alumni Game**

**April 28 — 8 p.m.**

**Westside High  
Stadium**

## Kearney State UNO Victim

UNO continued its mastery over NAIA District 11 baseball foes by sweeping a double-header from Kearney State last Friday, 4-3 in 13 innings and 6-1.

But the Antelopes proved to be tougher opponents than their 3-18 record would indicate. In both games they grabbed early leads as the Mavericks notched two come-from-behind wins at Ralston's Orval Smith field.

A bases loaded walk in the first game gave the Mavericks their 10th win in 18 games. Jack Medick's two-run homer in the nightcap gave the Mavericks their 11th win of the season.

The win was the seventh in eight games the Mavericks have played in the area following the 4-7 spring trip.

Rick Vuagniaux picked up his fourth win in five decisions in the opener with 9 and  $\frac{2}{3}$  innings of three-hit relief work. The senior righthander came on in the fourth and struck out seven in his stint.

Maverick starter Warren Poldberg surrendered only one hit in  $3\frac{1}{3}$  innings but that was enough to give the Antelopes a 3-1 lead.

Following a walk to Dennis Bellinger, Kearney left-fielder Randy Wickard lived on an error.

Kevin Sullivan then rocked

Poldberg with a 320-foot blast over the left field fence.

The Mavericks tallied once in the first before tying the contest in the fifth with a pair of runs.

Two walks and Curt Peterson's single loaded the bases in the 13th. Antelope reliever Rich Eiserman then walked Al Eckley, the Mavericks second leading hitter, to force in the winning run.

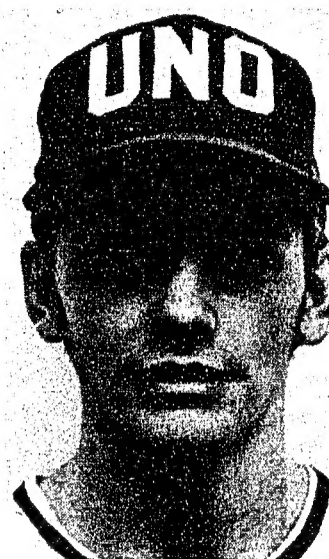
Neil Barna, transfer from Kearney, went five innings in the nightcap to pick up his second win against a loss. Rich Bernstein pitched two innings

of shut out relief to save the victory for Barna, who was making his first start of the year.

Medick upped his team leading RBI total to 22 in 19 games with his two-run shot off Kearney starter Kevin Verhusen in the fourth.

First baseman Tim Porter, who hit three homers for the Mavericks last year, clouted his first this year to add three insurance runs in the sixth.

The Mavericks, who played a history making doubleheader with UNL yesterday, host Nebraska Wesleyan Thursday at the Ralston field at 6 p.m.



PORTER, left, and MEDICK... shelled Kearney pitching with home runs.

## Newberry Corn Palace Relays Winner

By Dave Coulton

UNO finally got a start on its outdoor season last Saturday in Mitchell, South Dakota, with the Corn Palace relays. The UNO runners were unable to open the season twice before due to bad weather conditions.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell said, "We did pretty well for our first meet, most of the teams there were running for their third time."

UNO received competition from some tough schools that included Iowa State, South Dakota State, South Dakota and North Dakota State. No team standings were kept for the meet.

UNO had only one first place finisher in the meet. Tim Newberry won the high jump with a jump of 6-6. Tom Schrad finished second for UNO in the high jump at 6-4.

Newberry's performance was very good for the first meet of the season. His best jump of the indoor season was at 6-8.

Other field event men did not fare as well. Hank Klauschie had "One of those days" according to Cardwell. "This has happened before to Hank. He has a bad day every once in a while." Klauschie had won the vault in every meet of the indoor season but didn't place in the meet.

In the long jump and triple jump, UNO failed to score. Jim Scott, a newcomer, expected to help UNO in those events, pulled a hamstring on his first jump. Freshman Greg Davis failed to qualify in either event.

Frank Borowiak failed to place in the hurdles, but Cardwell was pleased with his performance. Frank was one of eight finalists in the 120 high hurdles. It was Borowiak's first

time in the event at the college level.

UNO's best showings came with second places in the sprint medley relay and mile relay. UNO finished fourth in the distance medley and third in the two mile relay.

UNO's 440 relay team didn't finish as a exchange between Bill Woods and George Davis wasn't made.

Cardwell said, "South Dakota State just nipped us in the mile relay." He explained the low finish for the championship two mile team was due to the fact

that "we ran Mark Wayne in the half in the sprint medley. We thought he would have forty-five minutes to rest for the two mile relay." It started to rain and they pushed up the time. Mark ran with only twenty minutes rest, which isn't enough.

"If he had run his two mile half like the half in the spring medley, we might have won the event."

Cardwell was glad to get the season started before this Friday's Kansas Relays, one of the toughest meets on the UNO schedule.



## Can't Look Back

UNO football coach Al Caniglia is caught glancing back during a break in the action at spring football drills.

Neither Caniglia or his Mavericks can afford to look back, though, as next year's schedule makes it doubly important that the UNO system is learned in the spring practices.

The drills will come to an end with the annual UNO varsity-alumni football game at the Westside High School stadium, April 28.



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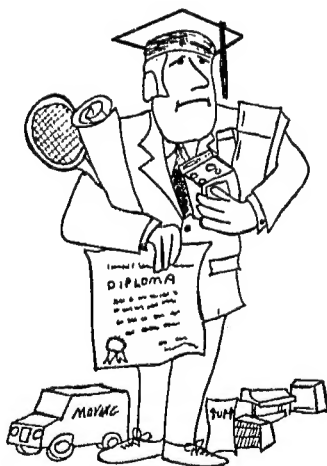
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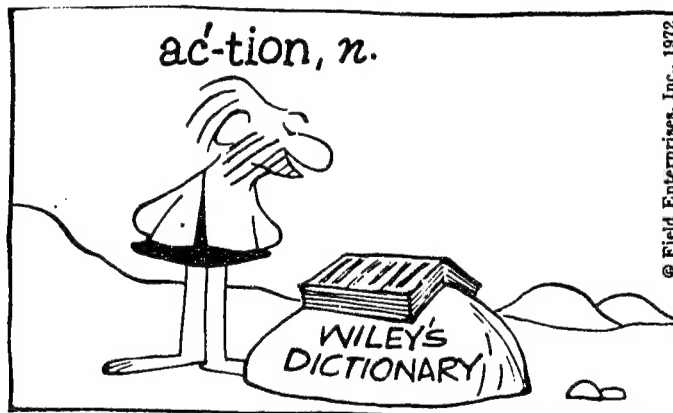


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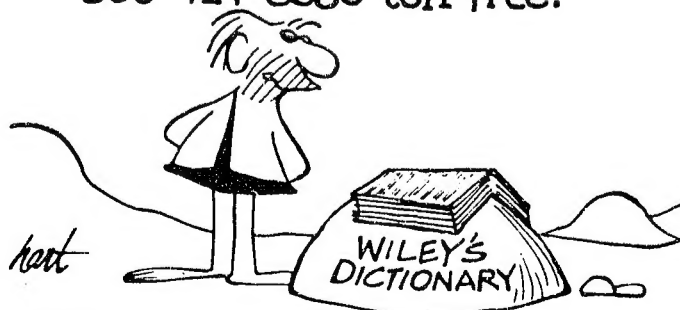
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